

DRAGGED BY HER TITIAN TRESSES FOR MOVIE FANS



Alice Rhodes is "the movie girl with the wonderful hair." Her golden red hair falls to her knees when it is loose. But—take note, it is not always all sugar to be blessed with "a crown of glory." That is if you happen to be a "movie" star.

A short while ago Miss Rhodes was playing in a spectacular picture which Edwin August was putting on as a Powers production, out west.

"We are going to tie you by the hair," said realistic August, "to this tree limb. And you are going to be dragged over the ground."

"By the hair?" whispered Miss Rhodes in an almost inaudible voice.

"By the hair," answered Edwin A. There is nothing to do but to make good, so Miss Rhodes gritted her teeth and loosened her hair.

To make it possible to carry out the realistic picture and still not injure Miss Rhodes, strands of rope, the same color as her hair, were bound around her head and woven into the locks. This was so that the force of the dragging should come, not on the roots of the hair, but upon the rope around her head.

The plan, admittedly worked out, proved successful. So did the picture.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

South Bend News-Times, City.

Gentlemen:—

On behalf of the executive committee, we desire to thank you for your splendid co-operation, and in giving us the greatly needed publicity for Epworth hospital campaign.

We feel that your kindness in advertising us so, widely, has helped us materially in collecting the amount, we have thus far secured.

Again thanking you, we beg to remain

Yours respectfully,

ANNA B. COUSHAINNE.

Dec. 17, 1913.

AMMUNITION IS SEIZED

Thought That Cartridges Were Intended for Haiti.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Ten thousand rounds of revolver cartridges, hidden under an anchor chain of the steamer Allamania, were seized by customs inspectors here Wednesday afternoon.

The inspectors believe the cartridges were taken on here for use in Haiti, but the persons who surreptitiously placed them on the ship were unable to get at them when Haiti was reached.

TO STRIKE IN SYMPATHY

All Union Employees in Cleveland Hotels Quit Today.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 18.—The union employees of the three local hotels affected by the waiters' strike, were called out on a sympathetic strike Wednesday night. About 100 workers were concerned, the hotel managers say. The strike officials claim that 150 is the correct number. One hundred and fifty waiters already were out.

ALL UNION MEN MAY QUIT CLEVELAND HOTELS

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 19.—A general strike of all union men employed in Cleveland hotels and an investigation of conditions under which hotel employees work, by the state industrial commission, are the measures officials of the Cocks and Walters' union will take to win their strike at the Statler, Hollenden and Colonial hotels.

The three hotels entered the third day of the strike still crippled in waiters and cooks forces. Trouble was expected at the Hollenden and Statler when 50 striking waiters arrived from the east.

RUB RHEUMATISM OR SORE, ACHING JOINTS

Rub Pain Right Out With Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop "drugging!" Rub penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" directly upon the "tender spot," and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and can not burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains and swellings.—Adv.

RELATIVES SEEK TO BREAK WILL

Action Started in Courts to Prove That Mrs. Rebecca Wheeler Was of Unsound Mind.

Suit to break the will of the late Rebecca Wheeler, a pioneer of this city, was filed in the circuit court Wednesday by Reuben Ney and 40 other relatives and heirs of Mrs. Wheeler. The defendants are the St. Joseph Loan and Trust Co., named as executor, and 17 others who were devised property under the will.

Among these are Miss Harriet Elbel, who was given an equal share with nieces of Mrs. Wheeler, in consideration of "many services which she performed" for Mrs. Wheeler; and Otto M. Knoblock, the son of a former husband of Mrs. Wheeler, who is said to be a legal heir.

The will was executed Feb. 5, 1912, and admitted to probate shortly after the death of Mrs. Wheeler. The 40 relatives, claiming they should be equal heirs with those that were remembered in the will, allege the instrument was made under undue influence and duress, and that Mrs. Wheeler was of unsound mind.

After providing \$2,000 as a fund to care for her cemetery lot the will devises the remainder of Mrs. Wheeler's property "share and share alike" among the 17 she has named as beneficiaries.

THE FIRST DOLLAR I EVER EARNED.

BY MI SIBLEY.

LUCIUS HUBBARD.

Judge Hubbard took his first money—25 cents for an afternoon spent in dropping corn for a neighbor—and bought shot and powder for an old muzzle-loading shotgun with a bore like the barrel of a cannon, which responded to the hammer only about once in five times, the fifth time, however, making up for its delinquency by kicking like a Missouri mule, only in front of it.

"There was a pond down back of our house out on Terre Coupe," the judge related, "and whenever I could get hold of any ammunition, which was mighty scarce because father generally didn't have any, and I had to earn the money to buy it with, I dragged the old gun down to the pond to shoot wood-duck that came in frequently."

Then he went on to tell how he squatted down behind a clump of willows waiting for the ducks to come into an open space, and how, in order to economize on his ammunition he always waited until two ducks got in line so that he could bang them both with one shot.

Thanks to modern improvements in warfare of this kind we do not have to be so careful with our powder. At least a good many of us are not. Some time ago I set out after ducks at Fish Lake with a row-boat, an oarsman, a guide, Cy Goff's dog Trailer and a dozen shells. Three hours later I returned minus the twelve shells but with one mud-hen to show for them.

Mosquitoes Got Busy.

But to return to the judge. It frequently happened that when, after much arduous waiting, two ducks did get in line, the gun failed to go off, and then ensued another tiresome wait for the next brace. In the meantime, the mosquitoes joined him for companionship's sake and business reasons, taking advantage of the fact that he didn't dare move lest he scare the ducks, they lunched frequently and heartily on his person.

You who have spent a slappy half hour at the shore of some small lake at dusk where nine-tenths of the air is charged with mosquitoes and the other tenth with profanity, will have some idea of the judge's persistence in sticking to the business of waiting for "two ducks" to get in line.

Certain breeds of mosquitoes laugh in derision at Pennyroyal and other messy preparations, and mosquito bar is a nuisance. A good coat of tan is about the best protection against their attacks, although even this is of no avail against the vicious small lake mosquito. These latter are endowed with a flinty back designed after the manner of a post hole augur; they stick it in a vulnerable spot and give a half turn so it won't come out, brace their hind legs, draw in a deep breath and get down to the business of life. There is no discouraging them.

Judge Hubbard also spoke of hunting for gray and black squirrels when a boy. I had not heard of the latter and asked about them. He explained that they were said to be the same species as the gray, being found in the same nest. At present they are nearly extinct.

Off For Florida.

Judge Hubbard will soon leave for his annual trip to Florida where he spends much of his time fishing in the inland lakes. "I use artificial baits, mostly," he said, "although I believe live minnows are the best because the fish are sluggish in the winter even in that comparatively warm climate, and it takes the most attractive lure to interest them. I fish mostly for bass; occasionally I get catfish. The Negroes are satisfied with still fishing and get a good many croppies."

He told about the time he caught two bass with one cast of a "Dovagiac"—the first experience of that kind he had ever had. Fish down there are more plentiful because the lakes are not fished out like some are up here. Alligators and cat-pike, however, he believed, greatly reduced the number of fish.

"Did you ever have any encounters with alligators?" I inquired.

"Lots of them—but the alligator always ran the other way. Once I saw a four-footer lying on the bank, and I thought it was dead, but when I poked it, he suddenly woke up and scampered for deep water in a hurry. Small alligators are very plentiful—in the canal being cut through from Lake Okeechobee, best pronounced, I take it, when you have a bone in your throat) every forty feet is a group of them sunning on the muddy banks—just as we see turtles in the St. Joe. When they swim in the river only their humps are visible—two for the eyes and one a part of the back ridge."

I inquired if it were true that the large alligators subsisted on a diet of pickaninies as shown in picture cards, at which he laughed and said that there seemed to be plenty of pickaninies to go around, but he thought the alligators preferred other food.

SUNDA YSCHOOLES.

The Philadelphia makes special prices on candy in quantities. Be sure and see their line before ordering your Xmas treat.—Adv.

THE FIRST DOLLAR I EVER EARNED.

BY MI SIBLEY.

LUCIUS HUBBARD.

Judge Hubbard took his first money—25 cents for an afternoon spent in dropping corn for a neighbor—and bought shot and powder for an old muzzle-loading shotgun with a bore like the barrel of a cannon, which responded to the hammer only about once in five times, the fifth time, however, making up for its delinquency by kicking like a Missouri mule, only in front of it.

"There was a pond down back of our house out on Terre Coupe," the judge related, "and whenever I could get hold of any ammunition, which was mighty scarce because father generally didn't have any, and I had to earn the money to buy it with, I dragged the old gun down to the pond to shoot wood-duck that came in frequently."

Then he went on to tell how he squatted down behind a clump of willows waiting for the ducks to come into an open space, and how, in order to economize on his ammunition he always waited until two ducks got in line so that he could bang them both with one shot.

Thanks to modern improvements in warfare of this kind we do not have to be so careful with our powder. At least a good many of us are not. Some time ago I set out after ducks at Fish Lake with a row-boat, an oarsman, a guide, Cy Goff's dog Trailer and a dozen shells. Three hours later I returned minus the twelve shells but with one mud-hen to show for them.

Mosquitoes Got Busy.

But to return to the judge. It frequently happened that when, after much arduous waiting, two ducks did get in line, the gun failed to go off, and then ensued another tiresome wait for the next brace. In the meantime, the mosquitoes joined him for companionship's sake and business reasons, taking advantage of the fact that he didn't dare move lest he scare the ducks, they lunched frequently and heartily on his person.

You who have spent a slappy half hour at the shore of some small lake at dusk where nine-tenths of the air is charged with mosquitoes and the other tenth with profanity, will have some idea of the judge's persistence in sticking to the business of waiting for "two ducks" to get in line.

Certain breeds of mosquitoes laugh in derision at Pennyroyal and other messy preparations, and mosquito bar is a nuisance. A good coat of tan is about the best protection against their attacks, although even this is of no avail against the vicious small lake mosquito. These latter are endowed with a flinty back designed after the manner of a post hole augur; they stick it in a vulnerable spot and give a half turn so it won't come out, brace their hind legs, draw in a deep breath and get down to the business of life. There is no discouraging them.

Judge Hubbard also spoke of hunting for gray and black squirrels when a boy. I had not heard of the latter and asked about them. He explained that they were said to be the same species as the gray, being found in the same nest. At present they are nearly extinct.

Off For Florida.

Judge Hubbard will soon leave for his annual trip to Florida where he spends much of his time fishing in the inland lakes. "I use artificial baits, mostly," he said, "although I believe live minnows are the best because the fish are sluggish in the winter even in that comparatively warm climate, and it takes the most attractive lure to interest them. I fish mostly for bass; occasionally I get catfish. The Negroes are satisfied with still fishing and get a good many croppies."

He told about the time he caught two bass with one cast of a "Dovagiac"—the first experience of that kind he had ever had. Fish down there are more plentiful because the lakes are not fished out like some are up here. Alligators and cat-pike, however, he believed, greatly reduced the number of fish.

"Did you ever have any encounters with alligators?" I inquired.

"Lots of them—but the alligator always ran the other way. Once I saw a four-footer lying on the bank, and I thought it was dead, but when I poked it, he suddenly woke up and scampered for deep water in a hurry. Small alligators are very plentiful—in the canal being cut through from Lake Okeechobee, best pronounced, I take it, when you have a bone in your throat) every forty feet is a group of them sunning on the muddy banks—just as we see turtles in the St. Joe. When they swim in the river only their humps are visible—two for the eyes and one a part of the back ridge."

I inquired if it were true that the large alligators subsisted on a diet of pickaninies as shown in picture cards, at which he laughed and said that there seemed to be plenty of pickaninies to go around, but he thought the alligators preferred other food.

SUNDA YSCHOOLES.

The Philadelphia makes special prices on candy in quantities. Be sure and see their line before ordering your Xmas treat.—Adv.

AMMUNITION IS SEIZED

Thought That Cartridges Were Intended for Haiti.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Ten thousand rounds of revolver cartridges, hidden under an anchor chain of the steamer Allamania, were seized by customs inspectors here Wednesday afternoon.

The inspectors believe the cartridges were taken on here for use in Haiti, but the persons who surreptitiously placed them on the ship were unable to get at them when Haiti was reached.

TO STRIKE IN SYMPATHY

All Union Employees in Cleveland Hotels Quit Today.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 18.—The union employees of the three local hotels affected by the waiters' strike, were called out on a sympathetic strike Wednesday night. About 100 workers were concerned, the hotel managers say. The strike officials claim that 150 is the correct number. One hundred and fifty waiters already were out.

ALL UNION MEN MAY QUIT CLEVELAND HOTELS

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 19.—A general strike of all union men employed in Cleveland hotels and an investigation of conditions under which hotel employees work, by the state industrial commission, are the measures officials of the Cocks and Walters' union will take to win their strike at the Statler, Hollenden and Colonial hotels.

The three hotels entered the third day of the strike still crippled in waiters and cooks forces. Trouble was expected at the Hollenden and Statler when 50 striking waiters arrived from the east.

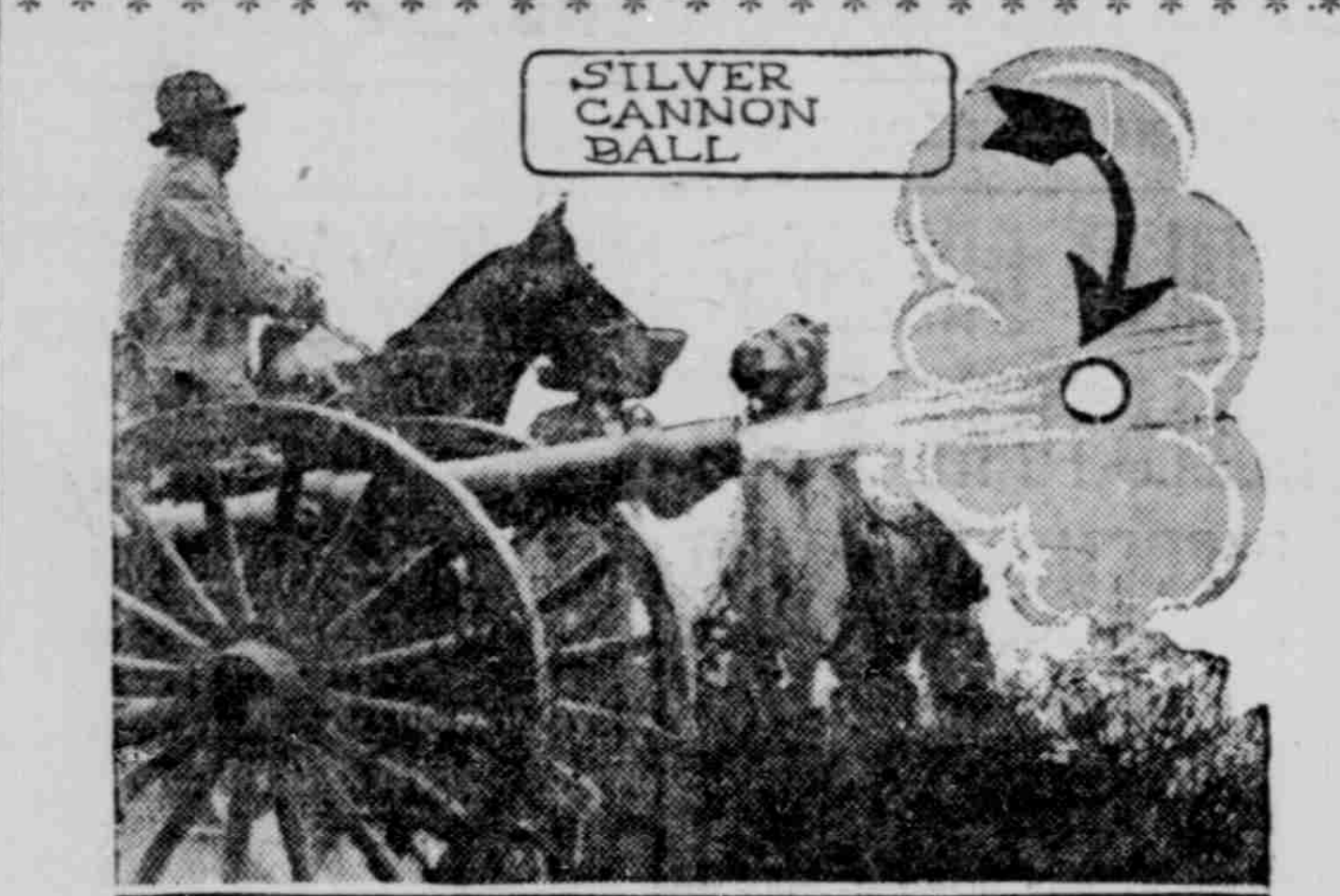
RUB RHEUMATISM OR SORE, ACHING JOINTS

Rub Pain Right Out With Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop "drugging!" Rub penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" directly upon the "tender spot," and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and can not burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains and swellings.—Adv.

NOTHING IS TOO GOOD FOR THE MEX.—HE'S USING SILVER CANNON BALLS NOW.



Silver cannon balls are being used by the rebels in southern Chihuahua, according to reports along the border. The constitutionalist forces are so short of ammunition that they have been compelled to use the output of the silver mines for material with which to fight the federals. A number of mines near Parral have been seized.

And Tubby Would'th Bring Any Fleas Indoors Either

BY MI SIBLEY.

Tubby is a pup, mostly legs and ears and suppressed wiggle, a tight blue ribbon tied under his saucy chin and a ludicrous kink in his stubby tail. One of his large, expressive eyes is cocked up in the direction of the dog star, while the other is contemplating a red-and-yellow train directly ahead. Such ocular gymnastics might seem impossible for an ordinary dog, but Tubby is not an ordinary dog—his highly strabismic vision enables him to see two different objects some distance apart at the same time.

In spite of his comprehensive gaze, however, Tubby is oblivious to all about him. He is concerned only with what is going on in his head—and perhaps of his snack. Sometimes I think he wears an expectant expression, as though he were about to receive a bone or was expecting a flea to nab him any minute. Other times he has an inscrutable expression—like Mona Lisa. I'd give a good deal to know what Tubby is thinking about, but so far I haven't been able to fathom the significance of his expression. Every time I pass Wheelock's window I pause to try to solve the problem. But I haven't been able to shed any light on the subject yet.

Tubby has come from far off Germany, and perhaps he doesn't understand English. No doubt this wistful little canine is just trying to romp and play with someone, but not being able to make his wants known he is sensitive about it and remains to himself. It must be hard on Tubby.

As for Tubby's breed, he looks like a cross between a whistbroom and an Alredale, with a trace of giraffe and cinnamon bear. But he would make the best kind of a house dog. One glance from his basilistic eye would scare a burglar out of ten years' growth. Besides, Tubby could be trusted not to break up housekeeping—he would stay where he was put, never chew up the curtains, stick for the pommeling from the children without showing a tooth, never whine at night or growl at meal time, and generally behave as the ideal dog should behave. I'm strong for Tubby.

THINK CARABAO MEN WERE JUST EXUBERANT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Officers of the army and navy who participated in the wallow of the military order of the Carabao here on Thursday night will be reprimanded for ridiculing the secretary of state and the peace policy of the administration.

Secy. of the Navy Daniels and Secy. of War Garrison Thursday drew up a formal report to be given to the president, recommending that the military officers be reprimanded. It is understood that no court martials are to be ordered.

The military order of the Carabao probably will be discontinued, however, but this will be left to the discretion of the president.

Both Secy. of State and Secy. Daniels are of the opinion that the representation of the battle "Piffle" and the singing of the "Damn, Damn, Damn the Insurrectos" song were merely outbursts of exuberant spirits.

DUKE GETS COST DAMAGES AGAINST FRANK MUNSEY

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Grand Duke Boris of Russia testified Thursday in behalf of himself in the final hearing of his libel suit against the Frank A. Munsey Co. based on an article describing the plaintiff's behaviour in Manchuria during the Russo-Japanese war. The grand duke was given permission to clear his character after which the court decided that the plaintiff should be awarded damages equal to the cost of the case.

SENATE AIDS WIDOW.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—The senate Wednesday passed a joint resolution to pay Mrs. Catherine Davis Gaillard, widow of Lieut. Col. David Du Bose Gaillard, a member of the isthmian canal commission one year's salary amounting to \$14,000.

SENATE AIDS WIDOW.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—The senate Wednesday passed a joint resolution to pay Mrs. Catherine Davis Gaillard, widow of Lieut. Col. David Du Bose Gaillard, a member of the isthmian canal commission one year's salary amounting to \$14,000.

Individual Effort

You men who have sons; you have ambitions for these sons.

You want them to become successful men, even more so than you have been, yet the very fact of your success may make it the harder for them, if they do not know the value of individual effort and its reward.

Have them start a savings account early in life.

AMERICAN TRUST CO.

4% ON SAVINGS.

"MADAM LA PRINCESSE" IS THIS WEE GIRL'S BELGIUM TITLE.



She's only six years old, is this little girl, Princess Marie of Belgium, but in her land they call her "Her Royal Highness, Madame La Princesse Marie-Jose." That's because her father is the king.

PURE, FRESH, WHOLESOME and all made in our newly equipped sanitary factory. Philadelphia candies won't hurt your children.—Adv.

**The Economy Store Will Positively Close Its Doors Forever January 1st**

THIS STOCK MUST BE SOLD AT YOUR OWN PRICE, NOW.

The Prices Must Suit You. If they don't, tell us. Yes, we are selling Xmas Goods.

OPEN EVERY EVENING NOW.

**The Economy** S. HARRY SALINGER

110-112 N. MICH. ST.

ROBERTSON'S BRO'S. CO. South Bend's Foremost Christmas Store

Women's Xmas Hose, 50c

Just 100 dozen of the finest quality stockings in plain lisle or silk lisle. Three weights: gauze, medium and heavy. Full fashioned; extra splicing where the wear comes. Garter top. Regular and out-sizes. These in a pretty Christmas box could not help but please.

Gift-Making Ribbon

Priced all the way from 39c up, these pretty ribbons, bought for making Christmas gifts, are very excellent values. The vast assortment includes Roman stripes, plaids, moire, Persians, warp prints and new brocades. Brocaded Ribbons at 30c and 50c—two widths to match.

WOODWORTH'S 75c TOILET WATER, 50c

Attractively boxed bottles of toilet water. Six odors to choose from.

TOURIST CASES AT 50c UP TO \$1.50

A large and varied assortment of Tourist Cases and Pullman Aprons.

NEW NECKWEAR SPECIAL 25c AND 50c

Crepe, chiffon, silk and mullin bows and jabots in unique styles.

Big Handkerchief Values Come in Time

Women's 75c Initial Handkerchiefs, 3 in a box, for \$1—Beautiful imported goods. A timely big value for gift seekers.

Regular \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 Handkerchiefs, \$1.50—One lot of very fine hand-embroidered Irish linen handkerchiefs (exquisite designs) to go at a substantial under-price.

Women's Initial Handkerchiefs; 35c and 50c grades, 25c each—Hand embroidered initials; finest Irish linen.

Six Handkerchiefs in a Japanese Box, Special 85c—Prettily embroidered corners. An attractively decorated box containing six of these handkerchiefs cannot help but please.

KID AND MOCHA MITTENS AT 50c PR.

Warmly lined kid and mocha gloves for misses and women. Fur tops.

\$3.50 & 4.50 Umbrellas on Sale \$2.50 and \$3.50.

Women's style in carved and plain mission handles, sterling and gilt mountings.

XMAS STATIONERY 50c GRADE—25c.

A great value: 48 envelopes, 48 sheets of fine paper. Handsome boxes.

ROBERTSON'S—Open Evenings till Xmas

Old Time Friendship Is Busted By Rat Imbroglia

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 18.—While Mr. and Mrs. Ratt (spelt it with one "t") and all the little rats are carrying on their habitual depredations throughout Indiana a sizzling controversy is waging over who shall have the credit for the institution of legislation passed by the last Indiana legislature for their extermination.

Down at Paoli, State Sen. Oscar Ratts (spelt it with two "ts") widely known as the "father" of the anti-rat bill, while not claiming absolute responsibility for the inauguration of "rat" legislation, is combating the efforts of a contributor to the Technical World magazine to throw all the credit to a "certain man" residing down near Princeton for the enactment of the anti-rat law. Sen. Ratts claims that a banker at Paoli named John T. Stout, who also carries the title of "agriculturist," was the first Hoosier with the necessary courage to raise his voice against the pesky rodent, and requested him (Ratts) to push a measure through the general assembly for a formal declaration of war against the entire rat tribe in Indiana.

Sen. Ratts further declares that he wrote every word of the rat law, excepting the amendment added by the house of representatives which provides for a "rat day," which he credits to J. Roy Strickland of Owensville, Gibson county.

"Religiously childish," is the wireless flash that spluttered back from Princeton from J. Roy Strickland, self-confessed "father" of anti-rat movement in Gibson county. The temperature adjacent to Strickland's collar was reported to be abnormally high.

"All I ask is credit for originating the rat crusade in Indiana and for being its chief publicity agent," remonstrated Strickland in pitched voice. "In the fall of 1909 I succeeded in getting Sen. Stevens of Gibson county to introduce a bill calling for a bounty on rats.

"While the bill slumbered in committee pigeonhole I kept up a campaign of education by writing, showing that rats were civilization's greatest enemy, et cetera.

"Where was Sen. Ratts when the anti-rat bill was the butt of cruel jests?

"Ratts didn't emerge from obscurity until my campaign of education concerning the rat depredations had sobered people into giving the problem serious consideration."

Strickland accuses Ratts of being envious or jealous.

Strickland calls attention to the fact that Gibson county has had its annual rat day for the past five years.

Gov. Ralston has not yet exercised his executive prerogative of issuing a proclamation for a state-wide "rat day."

A long-cherished friendship between Ratts and Strickland has been rent asunder by the rat imbroglia. Friends of each have arrayed themselves, and the Indiana supreme court may be called upon to decide the constitutionality of the constitutionality of the rat bill because its provisions are cloudy as regards its application to muskrats.

LETTER SOLVES MYSTERY

Girl Thought to be White Slave Victim in Russia.

Special to News-Times.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Dec. 18.—A mystery of a year which has bothered officers over the country was cleared up Wednesday on receipt of a letter from Kansas City, Mo., stating Elsie Kaupat, pretty 16-year-old Russian miss, had been married there and was now in Russia. Miss Kaupat disappeared last winter and it was thought she was a victim of white slavery. Chief Postler followed a fruitless clue to a murdered girl at Mishawaka, Ind.

TRY NEWS-TIMES WANT ADS

**Charming Gifts can be selected in our new Jewelry Department**

Veil Pins 75c to .....\$1	Sterling Frill Pins \$1.50 to .....\$4
Cuff Pins 50c to \$1 pair	Bar Pins 50c to .....\$2
Baby Bracelets \$1.50 to .....\$2.50	Baby Rings 75c to \$1.25
Bead Coat Chains, \$1.25 to .....\$2	Friendship Circles, 25c to .....\$2.50
Lavallieres \$1 to .....\$12	Hair Ornaments \$1.50 to .....\$18
Shoe Pins \$1.50 to .....\$10	Pearl Necklaces, 50c to .....\$10
Sautoirs, 50c to .....\$15	Watch Fobs, \$1 to .....\$5
Scarf Pins, 50c to .....\$7	Cuff Links 50c to .....\$8.50
Waldemar Chains \$1.25 to .....\$4.50	Key Rings and Chains, 50c to .....\$2.50
Tango Sets \$3.50 to .....\$8	
Hat Pins 25c to .....\$1.25	

All Our Jewelry Conforms to a High Standard of Design and Workmanship.

**Wheelock & Company**